to sail shortly after her Whatens. - Since our last, 14 whalers have visited our port, one of whom, the Electra, Brown, of N. L., has the second best hall of the season, say 1,600 bbls, who and 22,000 lbs, hope, 88 vessels in all have touched here thus far, the average of whose eatch, is 480 bbis, wh. II vessels have sailed the past week from our barbor, mostly for home.

Guasa.-The whale ship Rapid, of N. B., under charter for the Phoenix Island Guano Co., sailed on the 13th, for Phoenix Island. The whale ship Arctic, of N. B., has been chartered by the American Guano Co., to load at Baker's Island, at a re-

ported rate of \$15 per ton. MERCHANTHEN -The Raduya has engaged a full freight of oil and bone, and will sail at an early date. The ship Siam arrived on the 10th, 149 days from Boston, Capt. Rice reports light winds on the Atlantic side, and had 43 days from the Cape to this port. The Mary Ellen arrived from Portland, O. T., on the 8th. The Hamburg bark Harburg, from Hongkong on the 11th, and the brig Carl Ritter, from the same port, en route for Valparaiso, arrived on the 13th, and anchored outside the reef, and sailed again same day. The former brought Hongkong dates to the 29th of August, and the latter to the 9th of Sept We notice no change of importance in the market, since the advices received via San Francisco per Comet.

Atornox Sales.-The stock of F. Spencer, was closed out at auction on the 13th inst, and the prices realized, were certainly the best of the senson.

TRADE-Continues brisk, but the amount done is limited. In APPLES-Oregon ex Mara Ellen, @ 10 @ 12jc. 9 tb.

Bazz-Notwithstanding the addition to our market, of the importation per Siam, our quotations for Am. Mess, are \$18 @ 18 50 P bbl., for Hawaiian \$10 @ \$14. Ponx-Sales @ \$20 * bbl. Corres-Continues in demand at 25c @ 50c. ♥ 1b.

Cigans-600 M Manila No. 2, changed hands before the arrival of the Harburg, on private terms, leaving but a small quantity in first hands. The importations per Harburg, are 100 M No. 1, 500 M No. 2, 20 M No. 3 Habana shaped, and 10 M Cabelleros, and 10 M Londres, the two latter brands, high priced and superior article. Gennies-We notice an addition to our stock per Harburg.

of 35,000.

Smisglies-Cedar, ex Mary Ellen, @ \$4.75 @ M Oars-18,000 the ex Mary Ellen, @ 21c 19 th. Scuan-Continues firm. The Koloa Plantation commences grinding on the 12th inst, and we may soon look for the new Monasces-Scarce at Die W gal.; an addition to our stock

Lauren-80 M feet N. W., ex Mary Ellen, @ \$17 W M.

may be shortly expected. ExcHANGE-Whalers bills may be quoted at 3 @ 5 per cent. discount. \$5000 of Lahaina Consulate bills were sold to-day at

OREGON MARKET. By the Mary Ellen, account sales of Hawaiinn produce were

received as follows: Senar-8c @ 9c # 1b MOLASSES-35c F gallot In Domestic produce, the following were the quotations:

Oars-32c @ 35c P bushel. Har-\$15 P ton ; in bule, \$15 @ \$18. Bacon-Sides, 16c; shoulders, 12c; hams, 18 @ 20c. Berres-In kegs, 12c @ 15c ♥ tb ; fresh rolls, 22c @ 25c. Appress—Green, le @ 3c & fb; dried, 12c @ 15c. Conness—12je & fb. Eaus—25c @ 30c & dozen.

CHICKERS-Young, \$3; old, \$4 \$7 dozen. FOREIGN MARKETS.

The following is the latest from China :

Honoxona, August 20, 1860.

Ricg—Sales amount to only 17,000 peculs of all kinds, and the stock is estimated at 56,000 peculs in first, and 31,000 peculs in second hands. We quote:—Siam, cargo, \$1 80 @ \$2 15, white \$2 35 @ \$2 40; Bengal, cargo, \$2 25 @ \$2 40; Java, cargo, \$2 10 @ \$2 20, white \$2 25 @ \$2 40; Arracan, \$1 70 @ \$1 80; Rangoon, \$1 80 @ \$1 85; Yloco, \$2 30 @ \$2 35; Pangasinan, \$2 25 @ \$2 30; Sual, \$2 40 @ \$2 45; Saigon, \$2 25 @ \$2 35; Ningpo, \$2 25 @ \$2 35; cicaned and packed for california, China No. I white, of the new crop, can be settled for at \$4 20 @ \$4 25; Siam and Manila are quoted at \$3 50 @ \$3 60, with sules of 3000 peculs.

Segar—During the past fortnight a good demand has existed, caused by the purchasing of cargo for vessels loading hence to the United States, and prices for white, of common quality have advanced 20c @ 30c \$2 pecul Sales comprise 4,000 peculs of white, and 5,000 peculs of brown, leaving a stock of 4,000 peculs of the former, and 3000 peculs of the latter grade. We quote No. I white at \$6 90 @ \$7; No. 2 white, \$6 60 @ \$6 70; No. 3 white, \$6 30; No. 4 white, \$5 @ \$5 25; No. 1 brown, \$3 55 @

white, \$6 30; No. 4 white, \$5 @ \$5 25; No. 1 brown, \$3 55 @ \$3 60; and No. 2 brown, \$3 45 @ \$3 50. Costs—American Anthracite, \$5 @ \$9; English steam, \$15 @ \$17; Sydney, \$10 @ \$11; Japan, \$6 @ \$8, nominal.

Excuascs—A fair business has been done for this steamer,

but we have no change to report in the rates ruling at the date of our last circular; Sterling bills at 6 months sight are quoted at 4 9j for Bank, and 4 10 for private credits. Bills on Bombay are selling at H 234; bar silver, 7 @ 7; \$\psi\$ cent. premium; sycce, 5; \$\pi\$ 5; \$\psi\$ cent. premium; gold leaf, \$32 80 \$\psi\$ tael; gold bars, \$22 30 \$\psi\$ tael; copper cash, \$16 \$\psi\$ pecul.

FREEDITS—Rates for London and Liverpool are £3; for New York, \$10 \$\pi\$ \$15; and for San Francisco, \$9 \$\pi\$ \$10 \$\pi\$ ton. Teas-The advices which this mail takes forward are incon-

sistent and unprecedented. There has been a large amount of business done. The political state of affairs appears to be much dreaded both by Chinese and foreigners, that while the former hurry their teas to market in hot haste, to convert them into money, the latter eagerly pick them up as they arrive, without regard to quantity, at almost any prices which may be asked for them. The consequence is that the market has been swept of all desirable teas, and a very large comparative export the result. Whether the supply will run short or not, is a subject that too many opinions have been hazarded about; but this certain, that, at the present moment, teas suitable for the London or New York markets can scarcely be had at any price. The Canton market is of course crippled by the stoppage of com-munications, and so is that of the Shanghae, but, even so, the munications, that so is that of the Sanagnac, but, even so, the lack of confidence and the want of accommodation, must necessarily check culture and manipulation in the producing districts. From the fact of the quality of Foochow teas falling off, it may safety be inferred that the bulk of the yield has been sent to market.—Overland Trade Report.

From the commercial article of the San Francisco Bulletin

"The printed advices are silent in regard to Provisions: pri vate correspondence notes that flour had fallen, and Gallego could be quoted at \$12. Beef and pork were lower: selling in exceptional cases at \$24, with a prospective decline for expected arrivals. Freight quotations are given below; the supply of tomage in the Southern waters was very full, and ships eager to accept offers for employment. From Manila, dates are to Aug. 34; from Batavia, to July 20th. From neither quarter do we get anything of interest. At Manila, the Tuisco was loading sugar for the San Francisco Refinery.

IMPORTS.

FROM BOSTON - PER SIAM, Nov. 10:

Ag. implements, pkgs11	Iron, bdis
Apples, hf bbls20	Lanterns, case
Books, box	Lead pipe, reets
Barrels, nests	Lend sheet, rolls
Blinds, doors, &c \$200	Lauce poles, bills
Bomb lances, pkgs4	Looking glasses, cases.
Boots & shoes, cs	Linseed oil, gals
ltrend, casks118	Matches & blacking, c
Boanis, feet	Miss. Goods, pags
Brushes, pkgs1	Onkum, bales
Blocks, box	Ours,
Beef & pork, tes	Paint, kegs.
Beef & pork, bbls	Paint, pkgs
Butter, casks 6	Pres. meats, page
Cheese, boxes3	Pitch, bbls
Cordage, coils	Provisions, bbls
Carriages2	Pinno fortes, pkgs
Carriages, boxes,	Preserved meats, boxe
Chandlery & hardware, page 30	Preserved meats, cases
Coopers windlass	Paper, pkgs
Clothing, pkgs28	Raisins, pkgs
Coal, tons	Rubber shoes, case
Copying press1	Rice, bbls
Cart boxes, pkgs	Sugar, hf bbls
Cart spokes, pkgs	Spirits turpenline, box
Composition natis, kegs 10	Steam boiler
Cards, case	Sails, pkgs
Domestic, pkgs38	Salt, bbis
Furniture, cases4	Salt, cases
Furniture, boxes9	Split peas, kegs
Furniture, bbis	Saleratus, hf bbls
Furniture, pkgs	Saleratus, cases
Fire brick	Straw goods, cases
Fish, hf bbls	Sheating metal, cases.
Fish, kitts	Sodia, bbls
Fish, casks	Shooks,
Fish, boxes	Ship chandlery, pkgs
Fire engine, 4c, pkgs7	Tar, bible
Flour, bbis	Trunks, nests
Glassware, pkgs8	Tobacco, cases
Gaugers tools, set	Tobacco, boxes
Groceries, pkgs4	Thread, &c, pkgs
Generale bonts 4	Twine hale

From Postland, Ousdon—per Mary Ellen, Nov 8—78,411 ft fir lumber, 4,190 feet oak do., 50 M shingles, 15 M laths, 400 qr sacks flour, 204 sks oats, 2 cases sabilities, 1 box cranberries, 175 boxes apples, 2 do, pears, 7 es sability, 1 can varnish, 1 chest books and clothes, I keg preserves, 1 band-box, 40 sacks flour.

From Hossi 2056—per Harburg, Nov 11—6 page children's from Hossi 2056—per Harburg, Nov 11—6 page children's carriages, 13 do, chairs, 40 do, rattan chairs, 15 boxes China ware, 64 cases cigars, 20 pkgs clothes baskets, 6 boxes clothing, 2 do. glue, 339 pkgs gunny bags, 4 do. hats, 9 cases straw do., 3 cases joss sticks, 14 bxs lacquered ware. 1 pkg do. do., 10 cs lamps, 500 rolls matting, 4 bas moise, 6 cases mesquite netting, 118 pkgs rope, 6 boxes paper screens, 3 cases shees, 2 do. siiks, 2 boxes siver ware, 8 cases sardines, 12 pkgs seats, 170 pkgs camphor trucks, 25 do. skin trucks, 700 boxes tea, 1 box vermillion, 2 cases writing desks, 150 pkgs miss.

Hats, P. L., cases.....

Whale boats ...

Water ram, boxes.

Wine, baskets

EXPORTS.

For Passing's Island-per Maribla, Nov 2-6 barrels beef, 6. kegs powder, clothing, stores, etc. Value, \$2,250 90.
For Janus Island—per Silver Star, Nov 5—806 canvas bags. 9 M ft lumber, 46 pcs railway iron, 1 railway car, 1 ton hay, 1 ton barley, 4 whaleheats, 30 cars, 1 case rowlocks, 2 sets harness. 12 whedbarrows, 2 kegs nails, 1 medicine chest, 11 badis hoop iron, 3 cases ments, 2 bris beef, 15 do. bread, 2 do. salmon, 1 bri rice, 2 kegs butter, 500 feet cedar boards, 2 kegs white lead, lot starces, carpenters tools, 16 bris beef, 7 do. flour, 320 lbs sugar, 2 bbis molasses, 36 do. poi, 10 sheep. Foreign produce—value \$2,006; domestic do., \$371.

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For Pursix Island—per Agate, Nov 3—1 house frame, 3,996
the bread, 13 barrels pork, \$ do. flour, 3 half do. dried apples, 3
kegs butter, 5 barrels beef, 15 wheelbarrows, 1,729 galls casks,
stores, provisious, etc. Foreign produce—value \$1,060 79.

For TERRALET—per Jenoy Ford, Nov 2—10 M eigars, 2 flasks
quicksilver, value \$165; 2,763 the sugar, value \$191 10.

For Ska—per wh bark Camilla, Oct 31—1 cask slops, 1 cask
coffee, 1 cask beans, 2 bris rice, 1 bri dried apples, 1 bale duck,
20 bris park, 2 do. butter, 7 cases meats, 40 bris beef, 11 casks
bread, 2 barrels vinegar, 370 gallous casks. Foreign produce bread, 2 burrels vinegar, 370 gallons casks. Poreign produce -

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

...0et. 1 | Paris ... Aug. 25 Sydney, N. S. W. June 20 Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in November.

Last Quarter. 5 10 45 A. Frist Quarter. 19 10 21 A. New Moon..., 12 2 4 A. Full Moon.....28 1 6 M.

Ships' Mails.

PORT OF HONGLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

YOR LABAINA - per Kamor, this cay

ov. 8-Am wh bark J. P. West, Tinker, for Ochotsk, 25 sp. 400 wh, 4500 bn, senson : 65 sp, 1900 wh, 10,000 bone, voyage 4 25 sp, 900 wh, 4500 bn, on board.

8—Haw, brig Nary Ellen, Bennett, 19) days fm Portland, tiregon, with lumber, fruit, etc.
8-Sch Hainva, Akoni, from Keawakapu and Lahaina,

9-Am wh ship Hillman, Little, fre Lahaina, off and on, 9—Am wh ship South Boston Randelph, from Ochotsk, 650 wh, 6900 bone, season: 1050 wh, 11,000 bone, voyage: 1050 wh, 6960 bane, on board, in clipper ship George Lee, Barstow, 14 days from San Francisco en route for Hongkong. Sailed

9-Haw, steamer Kilmuen, Berrill, fm Kawalhae, Lahain, and intermediate landings, with 34 head cattle, 6 calves, 60 shorp, 50 bris beef, 4 bris tallow, 6 boxes milse, and a lot of native freight.

9-Sch Henry, Riviere, from Hana and Lahaina, with 19

baies pulu, native produce, etc. 9—Sch Kekasiuohi, Milne, from Kau, Kona and Lahaina. with 44 bates pain, 23 bags do., 648 goat skins, 800 fts fungus, 5300 fts coffee, 500 fts beans, etc. h Liboliho, Gardner, fm Hilo, with 200 bales pulu. 9—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Koioa, Nawiliwili and Hamalei, with 13 cords firewood, 70 bris beef, 7 do. tailow, 5 do molasses, 30 lags coffee, 20 do, sugar

5 M oranges, 2 horses, etc. Queen, Kimo, from Lahuina and Molokai, with 125 bags salt, 2 bullocks, 9 kegs butter. 10—Oblen, wh brig Comet, Wilhelm, frm Ochotsk, 250 wh, 2200 bone, season.
10—Am wh ship Electra, Brown, from Kodnack and Arctic, 1600 wh, 22000 bn, season; 50 sp, 1600 wh, voyage; 50 sp, 1600 wh, 22000 bnc, on board.

10—Haw, wh brig Antilia, Fehiller, from Ochotsk, 230 wh,

10—Am wh bark Harvest, Charry, from Ochotsk, 400 wh, 2000 bane, season; 160 sp., 700 wh, 6000 bn, voy-10-Am ship Siam, Rice, 150 days fm Boston, with assid. cargo to C. A. Williams & Co. 10—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, from Kahului and Lahaina, with

100 bris beef, 46 pags molasses, 7 pags sugar, 200 bushels wheat, 21 sheep, 0 hogs, 1 bullock, etc. 11—Am wh ship Maria Theresa, Coop, from Ochotsk, 140 wh. 1800 bone, season; 55 sp, 695 wh, voyage 6:6 wh 1800 bone, on board. 11-Buss wh bark Amoor, Brunstrom, from Ochotsk, 500

wh, 5000 bone, season; 800 wh, 9500 bn, voyage; 800 wh, 9500 bone on beard. 11—Am whiship Rosseau, Green, from Ochotsk, 200 wh, 90 bone, season; 600 7800 bone, voyage and on

11-Olden, wh bark Planet, Dahlman, from Ochotsk, 430 wh, 5000 bone. 11—Hanoverian bark Harburg, Thompson, 73 days from Hongkong. 11—Haw, sch Kamoikeiki, Wetherby, from Kahulni, with 75 bbls beef, 20 bbls molasses, 3200 lbs sugar, 20

bbls flour, and 4 deck passengers. 12—Am. wh ship Chas W Morgan, Hamilton, fm Ochotsk, with 750 wh, 9000 bane, season; 1500 wh, 13,000 bane, voyage; 900 wh, 9000 bane, on board.

12—Am. wh ship Lancaster, Russell, from Lahaina, off and

12-Haw, sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, fm Hilo and Kawai-13-Haw, wh brig Aloha, Mammen, from Ochotsk, 25 sp, 300 wh, 3500 bone, the scason. 13—Hamb, brig Carl Ritter, Buckwoldt, 230 tons, 62 days from Hongkong, en route for Valparaiso, with a general cargo of mdse. Anchored outside. Sailed same day.

13—Steamer Kilauca, Berrill, from Koloa and Nawiliwill,

with a very light freight. 13-Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, from Lahaina, with 11 deck passengers.

13—Sch Ke ni Ana, Keo, from Anahola, with 10 bbis beef, 40 hides, 4 cords wood, etc., etc. 14—Am herm, brig Josephine, Stone, 10 days from Jarvis Island.

DEPARTURES.

8-Am, wh ship Thomas Nye, Holly, cruise south and 8-Am. wh bark Isabella, Tucker, for California coast. 8—Am, wh bark Oscar, Landers, cruise and home.
9—Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, for Lahaina and Kona, with about 40 deck passengers.

9-Am, ship Iconium, Heustis, for Sydney.

9-Am, wh ship Hillman, Little, for New Zealand and

10—Am. wh bark Tempest, Bestin, cruise and home.
10—Steamer Kilauex, Berrill, for Kolon and Nawiliwih 10-Sch Manuokawai, Marchant, for Lahaina and Kuwai-

10-Sch Margaret, Papa, for Lahaina and Kohala, with a 11-Am. wh ship Lewis, Dexter, for New Bedford, with 12-Am. wh ship Adeline Gibbs, Withington, for Fair-12—Fr. wh ship Winslow, Couppey, cruise and home, 12—Sch Henry, Riviere, for Labalim, with about 20 deck

passengers. 12—Seh Kalama, Henry, for Kawailhie, Hawaii. 12-Sch Liboliho, Gardner, for Hilo, Hawaii, with about 30 deck passengers. 12-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Koloa, Nawiliwili and

13-Am wh ship Bart, Gosnold, Clark, to cruise 13—Am whiship E. F. Mason, Smith, to cruise and home, 13—Am ship Rapid, Drew, for McKean's Island. 13-Steamer Kilauca, Berrill. for Lahaina, Hilo, and intermediate ports and landings. 13—Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, for Lahaina and Kona, with about 12 deck passengers. 13—Sch Jeannette, Clark, for Kolou.

13—Sch Moikelki, Wetherby, for Kahului.
13—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borr s, for Lahaina, Kohala and 13-Sch Queen, Kimo, for Molokai and Lahaina.

VESSELS IN PORT-NOVEMBER 15.

Am ship Raduga, Burdett. Am bark Bhering, Gilliat. Am ship Siam, Rice. Hanoverian bark Harburg, Thompson Am Missionary brig Morning Star, Gelett. Am schooner Olivia, Redfield. Am herm, brig Josephine, Stone, Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Benne Haw, brig Hero, Von Holdt. WHALERS.

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Ship Onward, Allen California, West Carolina, Harding Majestic, Chester, Marcia, Billings, America, Bryant, Speedwell, Gibbs, Sharon, Sift, Rebecca Sinms, Hawes, Moctezuma, Tinker Robert Edwards, Wood Fabius, Smith Europa, Manter Henry Knecland, Kelley Jason, Hache (Fr.) Arctic, Phillips	Ship Geo. Howland, Pomeroy Chandler Price, Holcomb Bark Braganza, Turner German, Lubbers, (Old'g) Martha 2d, Daily, Florence, Spencer Cynthia, Whitney Phornix, Hempstead Alice, Beebe Monmouth, Ormsby Delaware, Kenworthy Nile, Fish Gratitude, Davis Gen. Scott, Hunting Martha 1st, Cornell Favorite, Smith
Gid. Howland, Williams Arab, Grinnell Othello, Killmer Isasc Howland, Long Levi Starbuck, Jernegan, Hibernia 2d, Edwards Montreal, Soule South Boston, Randelph	Gepsey, Manter New England, Hempstead J. P. West, Tinker Harvest, Charry Planet, Dahlman, (Old'g) Ansser, Brunstrom, (Rus) Brig Oahn, Rolles Victoria, Danelsberg,
Electra, Brown Maria Theresa, Coop	Wailua, Lass, Kohola, Corsen
Rosseau, Green	Comet, Wilhelm, (Old'g)
C. W. Morgan, Hamilton	Antilla, Fehlber

PASSENGERS.

10 merchantmen, 59 whalers-total, 69.

From Pernopaulovski-per Bhering, Nov 4-II Hiller.
For Janus Islann-per Silver Star, Nov 3-Jas D Hague, chemist; Jeremiah Potts, Francis L Jones, overseers; Thomas Leeman, cook, and 26 Hawaiian laborers. For Phaxix Island—per Agate, Nov 3—Wm H Bush, over-seer; J S Rogers, G Reiners, George Davis, Edward Murray, For Sax-per wh ship Magnolia, Nov 6-George Washington, From Pourtland, O. T .- per Mary Ellen, Nov. 8-Mr Graves, wife and daughter, D Burne, jr. From Boston-per Sam, Nov. 10-Mrs Kibling

From Hosokess-per Harburg, Nov. 11—S Isaacs.
For Sypsky-per Iomium, Nov. 9—Capt Cook, Alex Pennie,
Edward Williams. COASTWISE: For Windwand—per Kilauca, Nov. 5—Fanny Young, (to Lahsins,) I Louzada, John Cornwell, (to Kawaihae,) about 39

From Windward-per Kilauen, Nov. 2-P Curran, (from Kawaine,) Capt Jas Makee and two daughters, Hon J W Borden, U S Commissioner, A J McGregor, D M Weston, (from apalakua,) Achung, Ahung, Akot, (from Lahaina,) 22 on From Kat'at-per Kilanea, Nov. 13-N L Ingols, E Augusta, J W Rixman, V Provost, 19 on deck.
For Windwards—per Kilanea, Nov 13—To Lahaina: Prof
Alexander and wife, H M Alexander, Henry Baldwin, William Alexander and wife, H M Alexander, Henry Baldwin, William Bailey, H Rogers, Jos Emerson, Miss Endly Baldwin, Miss E Alexander, Miss E Lyons, Miss L Johnson. To Unipalakua: Capt. Makee and 2 daughters, A E McGregor, V Provost. To Hile: N L Ingols, Master F Lyman, Master L Coan, T Metcalf and 2 daughters—about 125 on deck.

From Lahausa—per Kamoi, Nov 1—Miss Alexander, George Marvel, 3 wholing officers, about 40 on deck.

For Wissiwann—per Nettic Merrill, Nov 3—Miss Mary Pitman, Miss Lydia Pakk, D Kabkaua, about 40 on deck.

oan, Miss Lydia Paki, D. Kalakana, about 40 on deck. From Lanassa-per Henry, Nov. 9-Padre Laonore, 1 officer, From Lanaisa-per Kekaulnohi, Nov. 9-Messrs Dickinson, Mott, Murdoch and Dickinson, 110 on deck.

From Ritto-per Liboliho, Nov. 9-J C King, 12 on deck.

From Katal-per Old Fellow, Nov. 9-Joe Stinick, Stephen From Lanarya-per Queen, Nov. 9-0 H Gulick, 14 on deck

From Lanana-per Kamoi, Nov. 10-2 whaling officers, 40 From Windward-per Nettic Merritt, Nov. 12-And. Cahill, J Francis, F Borgilarph, L Potter, Jno Lynch, Chas Giffer, F Warren, R P Killmer, Miss Lydia Paki, Chas Kanadaa, D Kalakaus, J Austin, Apana, 45 on deck For Lanaux-per Kamoi, Nov. 3-Geo Marvel, Achu, about man, Miss Lydia Paki, D Kalaksua, 55 on deck.

For Karat-per Odd Fellow, Nov. 12-Mr Howard, Master Wicox-6 on deck.

For Wester St. For Wranwants-ner Nettle Merrill, Nov. 3-Miss Mary Pit-For WINDWARD-per Nettic Merrill, Nov. 13-Theod Gulick, Edward Dalton, about 40 on deck.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am bark Frances Palmer, Paty, is expected to leave San Fran-

cisco Nov. 2—due Nov. 16 to 22. m. brig Concordis, Cahnbley, sailed from Bremerhaven April 16, with assorted cargo to Messrs. Hoffschlaeger & pool, with make to Junion, Green & Co.

Reports of Whaleships.

Bark Nile, Destin, reports-Went from this port to Books Bay-while there, saw sperm whales once only ; lowered, but there being a heavy thunder storm at the time, was not able to apture any. In the Japan Sea, saw 3 whales during the month of April. Went into the Ochotsk in May, but saw no whales here previous to the 2ld July-saw only three that month. saw the next Sept. 27, 28 and 89—one each day. Had thick fog most of the season. Left the Sea Oct. 1; had moderate weather fown. February 9, in lat. 5 ° 31 N., long. 145 ° 42 E., at 6-15 P. M., passed over a sunken reef, with very little room to spare, the rock a being plainly visble on each side of the vessel, and the man aloft reported breakers on one side. The bark was before the wind at the time, and was only two minutes between the rocks. She was heading in the sun-glade, which prevented the artier discovery of the danger.

Bark Gratifude, Davis, from Ochotsk, report - Had much for during the early part of the season, but the usual weather the latter neet. With the execution of a few weeks late in the season, whales were very scarce. Left the Ochotsk Oct. 1: had good weather down-head winds from lat. 380 to 310; afterwards strong trades.

Bark Arab, Grinnell, from the Arctic, reports-Had bad weather to the middle of September Saw the first whale Aug. 9, the last Sept. 28. Came through the Straits Oct. 3. Had

Ship Euphrates, Heath, reports-Cruised in the Ochotsk, in Tarvoisk Bay, most all the season. July and August, had good weather, with a fair show of whales until Sept., when the weather became bad, and whales few and shy. Took the first whale 11th June, and the last on 4th September. Left Tarvoisk Bay Sept. 27; passed through the 50th passage Oct. 2; from theore, had light winds all the way to lat. 29 ° (0) N., long. 153 ° 30 W. from there had light trades to the Islands. Have taken 1000 bris this season. Reports vessels spoken and heard from, as follows :- Sept. 16, Robin Hood, McGinley, one whale : 20th-South Boston, Randolp, 650 bris; Maria Theresa, Coop, 140; 12th, Janus, Smith, 300; Cambria, Pease, 600; 25th, Amoor, Michelson, 550:

Bark Favorite, Smith, last from Ochotsk, reports-Cruised on New Zealand, the Japan and Ochotsk Seas; experienced heavy gales off south end of New Zealand about 1st April- los bow and waist boat, together with davits. Also, another heavy gale on the 1st June in the Japan Sea-last hew-heat and davits-Two days after, picked up a large Japanese junk's mast, probably lost in a gale. Cruised in the N.E. Gulf during the month of August ; had S.W. gaies and thick for most of the time. Saw plenty of whales, and took six. Left the Ochotsk Oct. 2d, and tion of one N.E. gale. Took the first whale north, in Japan Sea, June 3d, the last in N.E. Guif Sept. 2d.

Bark Martha, Cornell, reports-Cruised in the Arctic; first part of the season, met with a good deal of ice and fog ; latter | Spect part good weather. Saw first whales June 18, off Horse-Shoe Bay, North Shore, very shy and not very plenty. Saw the last whale Sept. 28. Arrived on the whaling grounds last of June-Came through the Straits 30th of Sept., and had light S.E. winds first part of the passage down.

Ship Hibernia 2d, Edwards, reports-Weather and whales as reported by other vessels. Spoke ship Jeannette, 24 Oct., with 650 bris; Massachusetts, last of Sept., 700 bris; Washington,

Bark Gipsey, Manter, from Ochotsk, reports-From August 23d until the 30th, saw whales daily in quantities from one to eight. Alaid Island in sight, 15 to 50 miles distant. From Sept. 1 to 27, saw whales daily, but very shy, Alaid bearing about S.E., generally from 40 or 50 to 15 miles distant. Oct. 24 and 3d, lowered for whales in the 49th passage, but got none. Left the Straits the 3d Oct. for Honolulu. Ship Roman 2d, Dehart, from Ochotsk, reports-Got the first whale 20th May, in Japan Sea; last one 2d Oct., in the Straits-

scarce. Reports the Robin Hood, Sept. 20, at Tavisk Bay, 100 Ship South Boston, Randelph, from Ochotsk, reports-Had very bad weather, having encountered several gales; lost two anchors and 80 fathoms chain. Whales were very scarce and shy. Experienced good weather the passage down. Reports Sept. 30, Euphrates, 1150 bris; Robin Hood, 1150 bris.

Had 40 days fog, and no observation during that time. Whales

Bark General Scott, Hunting, reports-Cruised in the Yellow Japan and Ochotsk Sens. In the Yellow Sen, had a succession of gales. Had moderate weather, but much fog in Japan Sea-In the Ochotsk, had very bad weather and a great deal of fog' Whales were very scarce and wild. Saw the first April 14, in position as the very foremost among the nations Japan Sea, off Waglett's Island. Saw the last Sept. 30, near the

Oct. 12; had calms and light winds on the passage down. Ship Isaac Howland, Long, from the Ochotsk, reports-Mild weather, but much fog. Saw plenty of whales, but the difficulty was to catch them. Left the Sea Oct. 11; had extremely pleas ant weather down. Ship Levi Starbuck, Jernegan, from Ochotsk, reports-Found the weather on the whale ground unfavorable and foge? Whales were scarce and wild. August I, in S.W. Bay, lost a

monly bad weather there. Whales wild and scattering. Left

boat's crew, consisting of the 3d officer, boatsteerer and four men Came through the 50th passage; had mild wenther to this port. Ship Montreal, Soule, from the Ochotsk, reports--Experinced moderate, but very foggy weather. Saw very few whales. Left the Sea Oct. 12, in company with the Hibernia 2d; had good Bark New England, Hempstead, reports-Cruised in the Ochetsk; had had weather most of the season, with thick fogs in June and July. Encountered two gales during the month of

August-one from S E., the other from N.W. Saw very few Ship George Howland, Pomeroy, from the Ochotsk, reports -Had thick, foggy weather the first part of the season, but found it more favorable during the latter part. Saw the first whale May 14; the last Aug. 14. Left Ayan Oct. 1; had good

Ship Chandler Price, Holcomb, reports-Cruisel in the Japan and Ochotsk Sens. Had fine weather in the former, but in the latter much fog. Late in the season the weather was rugged and unfavorable. Whales were wild and unusually scarce. Left the Sen Oct. 7; had light, southerly winds on the pasage down. Reports, Oct. 5, Ontario, Foster, 400 bris. In lat. 46° N., long. 175° E., exchanged signals with the Russian

ship Nicole, from Ayan, bound to Sitka.

Bark John P. West, Tinker, from Ochotsk, reports-Found the weather fogry and whales scarce. Cruised principally around the ice and in Shantar Bay; saw no whales outside the bays. Saw and took the first whale Aug. 2, in Shantar Bay; took the last in the same Bay Aug. 24; afterwards saw a few more, but found them very shy. Oct. 7, off Ayan, sprung the bowsprit in a heavy N.E. gale. Came through the Straits Oct. 16, in company with the Cambria. Had fine, pleasant weather during the first eleven days of the passage; afterwards light, southerly winds. Reports as follows :- Oct. 1, the Josephine and Milo were off the North Shore, both boiling. Oct. 18, two days from the Straits, passed a brig, supposed to be the Comet-Brig Comet, Wilhelm, reports-Cruised in the Ochotsk; found the weather unusually bad and whales scarce. Captured five, making 250 barrels. Took the first whale July 29; the last August 24. While cruising among the Bonin Islands, April 12, accidentally got on shore, where she remained about five hours but sustained no damage. Sept. 24, left Felixtoff and arrived a Ayan Oct. 1; left again on the 6th, and came through the 50th passage on the 15th. Passed the meridian Oct. 29, and arrived here Nov. 10, making the passage from Ayan in 35 days. Had fair winds and pleasant weather most of the way down. Brings the following report : -- Oct. 1, Milo, 900 bris : 3d, S. Constantine, 800 t 6th, Græferberg, 370, bound to Petropaulovski : 18th-Janus, 330, left Rocky Point, bound to Ayan, but was very near going ashore at the former place.

Hillo.-By advices from Hilo, we learn that the following ships had arrived :- Oct. 29, Janus, Smith, 200 brls; 31st Callao, Fuller, 450 bris; Favorite, Smith, 200 bris; Nov. 1st' Omega, Whalop, 60 bris; American, Pease, 250 bris. Tr Ship Iconium, Heustis, reports-Left San Francisco

Oct. 13. Had light winds the first part of the passage; afterwards, fine wea her and good trades. IF Bark Blering, Gilliat, reports-Sailed from Petropaulov ski Oct. 14. Had bad weather the first 10 days out, afterwards

Lr Hawaiian brig Mary Ellen, Bennett, reports-Left Portland, Oregon, Oct. 19; had fine weather, but light winds, all the passage. To lat. 30° had the wind from S.W. and W.S.W., afterwards had light trades. Left at Portland, American back Industry, taking in cargo for San francisco.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

Nov. 2—Am wh ship Harvest, Manshester, from Ochotsk, 250 wh, 4000 bone, season; 250 sp. 250 wh, 4000 bone, voyage; 50 sp. 250 wh, 4000 bone, on board. 5-Am wh ship L. C. Richmond, Hathaway, fm Ochotsk, 200 wh, season: 35 sp, 2000 wh, 9000 bn, voyage; 35 sp, 1500 wh, on board.

35 sp. 1500 wh. on board.
5—Am wh ship Uncus, Luce, from Ochotsk, 450 wh, 3000 bone, season: 150 sp. 750 wh, 7000 bone, voyage: 150 sp. 750 wh, 7000 bone, on board.
6—Am wh ship Oliver Crocker, Cochran, from Ochotsk, 500 wh, 5000 bone, season: 23 sp. 2000 wh, 13,000 bone, voyage: 1500 wh, 5000 bone, on board.
6—Am wh ship Emphrates, Heath, fm Ochotsk, 1600 wh, 16,000 bone, season: 43 sp. 2250 wh, 32,000 bone, voyage: 1900 wh, 16,000 bone, on board.
7—Am wh bark Ontario, Fuster, from Ochotsk, 30 sp. 370 wh, 4000 bone, season: 30 sp. 700 wh, 8000 bone, voyage: 30 sp. 370 wh, 4000 bone, on board.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 1-Pioneer, Barker, for New Zealand and home 2-Martha, Cornell, for Hanolutu. 5-Sarvin, Corney, for Honoling.
6-Isabella, Tucker, to cruise.
5-General Scott, Hunting, for Honoling.
6-Thomas Nye, Holly, for New Zealand and home.
7-Helen Mar, Worth, for New Redford.
8-Hillman, Little, for New Zealand.

9-Ohio, Barrett, to cruise and home 10-Lancaster, Russell, for Honolulu. Er Thirty-three ships thus far ; thirteen now in port. Business exceedingly dull.

March, and has spent most of the time on Hawaii. He has an uncle, Mr. Richard Coughland, living at Branch Cove, Harbor Grace, New Feundland, and a brother, Thomas Clary, a petty officer on board U. S. sloop St. Mary's. Buows—At U. S. Hospital, Honolulu, Oct. 23, Charles Brown, a native of Holland, discharged from the bark Frances Palme Simmons-At Hile, Thomas J. Simmons, formerly of Tiverton.

REYNOLDS-Oct. 13, Chas M. Reynolds, 24 officer of whale Ham, brig Concordia, Cahnbley, sailed from Bremerhaven
April 16, with assorted cargo to Messrs. Hoffschlaeger &
Stapenhorst. Put into Rio in June for repairs; sailed
again for this port July 19.

Danish elipper ship Triton, Neilsen, sailed July 28, from Liver-

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15. A Notice will be found in our advertising the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. The day as the propriety of a general day of thanksgiving is concerned, there can be but little difference of opinion. Most countries, whether they be Catholie, Mahommedan or Protestant, have their national festive days, which, in some, occur oftener than once a year. In England, to which most of us trace back our ancestry, Christmas is the great festive day—a day of national thanksgiving. Though requiring no annual proclamation to make it such, it is nevertheless the great day of individual and national praise to God for his favors. As such it is observed at home, and as such it is acknowledged abroad. It festive day is to be traced.

rious states, for a period of over two hundred years, to set apart some day in each year for thanksgiving. The custom originated in New England, but has extended to nearly every State in the Union. Its origin appears to have been a necessity, from the fact, that as all established days for fasts and feasts had been abolished from their church calendar, it was too great a deviation from the spirit of religion and the custom observed in the mother countries, to omit all special thanksgiving to the Creator. Hence a coffee. It is, as it were, to make, as friend Shakday was appointed by the Governors that all who speare says, erienced S.S.E. winds most of the passage, with the excep- chose, might observe it, as such. And so obvious is the propriety of the custom, that to this day it has been annually observed with increasing re-

If, then, it is proper for individuals, communities and nations to observe a day for thanksgiving to the Ruler of the Universe, it certainly is proper that the appointment of the day should emanate from the Sovereign. Any proclamation faction he is giving his many customers, not to be brings no papers. from any other source can in no sense be applica- behind-hand in the race to supply creature comforts, ble beyond the immediate sphere of the body from to those calling upon him. Lobe's stewed oysters are whence it originates, and can in no wise be called national. It is on this account that we should prefer to see the appointment made by the King, or at least by the several Governors, and no day seems more appropriate than the 25th of December, which it is customary for all Christian people to observe as a festive day, and would be particularly appropriate here. But some will say, "What is the use of any

thanksgiving?" This brings us to the founda-

tion stone of civilization-a recognition of the Creator. Every religion recognizes God as the Creator, and so far as a nation acknowledges him as the Ruler of the Universe, in so much does it exalt itself. It is this firm, unwavering example which has raised England to her present high of the earth. Her noble ruler is not ashamed to acknowledge the source from whence the nation's greatness is derived, or withhold the debt of gratitude due for the numberless blessings enjoyed. Others will say, "We have more ills than blessings, and while this is so, it hardly becomes us to join in an anthem of praise." We pity, we had almost said, despise, the man who has a soul so small as to be unable to discern blessings among ills. That we have ills, troubles and sicknesses, no one will neny; but these are, in too many cases, the result of our own folly or indiscretions. Neither can it be denied that evil exists turn, bringing with them an abundance and plenty not surpassed in any other country. Every citizen should be thankful for the gracious sovereigns who rule over us, for life and health, for freedom, for political and religious privileges, for schools

bountifully bestowed upon us. on this subject, but simply allude to the appropriateness and importance of the appointment of a national day of thanksgiving; and we trust that our rulers may take the same view of it, and follow the example of other, wiser and older nations.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

MICRONESIA .- Dr. L. H. Gulick has during the past week, delivered two very interesting lectures on Micronesia, one at the Fort street Church and the Ladrone, Caroline, Marshall and other neighboring groups, and were illustrated with two charts, one of which was executed by the lecturer himself, and in many respects is more correct than any existing charts. A historical and geographical description of the islands was given, with many facts of interest respecting the habits and character of the islanders. The lecturer introduced some articles of the costume worn by the natives, with specimens of their workmanship, &c. One can detect in these a resemblance to the former costume of these islanders and other inhabitants of Polynesia, though some articles evince much greater skill. The lectures will be conthrued in two or three weeks, of which due notice will

THE FAIR .- We would call attention to the notice of the Fair for the Queen's Hospital, found in another column. We are not fully posted up in regard to all the plans and arrangements of the ladies for that evening, but report says that nimble fingers have been plying the needle, and busy hands arranging the decorations. Flora, it is said, will adorn her temple, while a company of Amateur Singers will discourse in the sweetest strains. The Post Office will be constantly open for the delivery of letters, whether the Frances Palmer arrives or not with the mail. For aught we know, some fortunate person may receive a letter from either His or Her Majesty ! At least, they may look for a royal autograph, we opine! There will of course, be a bountiful supply of fruits, cakes, and condiments. If the tables do not "grean" under their weight, they may attract by the tempting smiles of the fair young ladies in attendance. But enough, gentle reader, you must come, see and hear for yourself. Oh, that grab-box,

CONCERT. -The concert to be given this evening at the Fort street Church, promises a rich treat to the lovers of music. The programme which has been issued comprises some of the most celebrated musical compositions extant. The performers will embrace the best talent we have in Honolulu, under the able leadership of Messrs. Hasslocher and Waldau. We hope to see a generous turn out on the occasion. Tickets (\$1 00 each) can be had at the Bookstore, at the Drugstore of Smith & Co., and also at the door.

IF The Frances Palmer, with the American mails, will be due here on Saturday, but the southerly wind now prevailing, may keep her out a day or two. She will bring the mails of Sept. 21 and Oct.1, and from the reports received overland, the papers will be unusually full of interesting news, including CLARY-At U. S. Hospital, in Honoidu, Oct. 20, Capt William Clary, belonging to Sacramento, California. He was a native of Baltmore. He came to the island for his health in States, the election returns, Italian war, &c., &c. the tour of the Prince of Wales though the United

A large clipper passed the port, early Wednesday morning, westward bound, under full sail, with studding-sails set. She was thought to be too large for the Lotus, now due. REAL ESTATE. - We would call attention to the sale

of real estate advertised for Saturday next, embracing some of the best located property in Honolulu. The

plying the wants of the inner man, have become great institutions in this, our city of Honolulu. They have, in a great measure, supplanted the Bar Rooms of former days, and minister to the same tendencies of human nature to congregate together. As a morning columns, of a day of Thanksgivino appointed by resort, the establishment of Messrs. Kruger & Nolte, on the corner of Nunanu and Queen streets, appears designated is Thursday, November 29, the same to be the best patronized. Here, from 5 to 8 o'clock, as that to be generally observed for the same A. M., may be gathered, by the eager listener, the object throughout the American Union. So far gossip of the business portion of the town, or the patient waiter will be able to meet with any on whom he is desirous of falling in with, of those who pursue avocations which require them to be up betimes. Although not so well filled as in the matutinal hours, the current of droppers in continues vigorous during the remainder of the day and evening. and the tables are well covered with the latest European and American illustrated papers, among

over his cup of coffee, bottle of Dashaway Beer, slice of California Cheese and a bit of ham, or whatever is to England that the origin of a great national else, with which he is regaling the inner man. Success to these gentlemen, who have, we are glad to In America, it has been customary, in the va-know, acquired a competency in administering to the wants of poor bachelors, who cannot marry, and must, perchance, go somewhere to eat. - Another place of much frequenting, and largely patronized by a select portion of our citizens, is the Saloon of Mr. Edward Burgess, on Fort street, adjoining his Billiard Room and Bowling Alleys, communicating with them, although entirely detached. After a pleasant roll-we mean at ten pins-and the

always be found files of the Commercial Advertiser

Here also can be found the current literature of the

to step into that quiet saloon and enjoy a plate of

oysters, a piece of pastry, or a refreshing cup of

mammoth sheets of England and America. - Last, not least, in our trie, is the Saloon of F. W. Lobe, on Fort street, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, and although he has not been so long established as his two compeers, appears determined, by the satisin everybody's mouths, or rather their praises-particularly the printers'.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.-The Trustees of the Queen's Hospital take pleasure in announcing to the public, that the fine building which for some months past has been in process of erection for this institution, is now completed, and will soon be ready for the reception of patients. It, however, needs furnishing with beds and bedding, chairs, small tables, tumblers, cups and saucers, &c. Her Majesty the Queen is about to hold a fair for this especial purpose, but as it is supposed there may be some who would feel it a privilege to contribute to this noble charity, useful and serviceable articles which they would not think it best to send in to the fair, I am instructed by the Executive Committee, to invite all such to send in such articles as they may think proper, to Mrs. Austin, (occupying the house of General Miller,) who has kindly consented to act as depositary for this purpose. Sheets, pillow cases, spreads, bedding, netting, &c., should be suitable for single beds of 3 feet wide by 6 feet and 3 inches long. SAMUEL N. CASTLE, Chairman of Executive Committee.

THE WHALE BARK HERALD .- Governor Wilder of Baker's Island, writes concerning this vessel: "By last mail you were apprised of the mutiny of the crew of the bark Herald, Capt. Beebe, and of his vessel leaving him upon this island. It seems that the crew, upon the captain going from the bark, bound the mate, and let her run west. They desired him to go to the coast of California, or Strong's Island, throughout the land, or that reverses and mis- which he refused. The second day, eight men left fortunes attend some ; but amid all these, we in one boat, when one hundred and fifty miles to leehave life and most of us health. The sun shines | ward of this island, with forty pounds bread and ten over our fair isles, the rains fall, the seasons re- gallons of water, with an old quadrant but no almanac. Their fate can be surmised."

Young America in Old England .- Most of our readers are aware that city railroads have recently been introduced into England by a young American, Geo. F. Train, Esq. At the opening festival of the and other institutions of learning, and for all the first road held in Liverpool, August 30, connecting common blessings of life which have been so Birkenhead with Liverpool, Mr. Train made a characteristic speech, which will be found on the fourth We did not, however, intend giving a lecture page, giving his experience in the undertaking, of which speech a London paper says: "It was the most wonderful we have ever heard, and filled with similes enough to enrich a score of epics."

We are indebted to Capt. Bennett for Oregon papers, and Mr. Isaaes, passenger per Harburg, for late Hongkong files.

FANCY BALL .- MR. WYLLIE, while thanking the adies and gentlemen who have done him the honor of accepting his invitations to a FANCY BALL, issued in July last, and subsequently, begs respectfully to inform them, that the Ball will take effect on Wednesday Evening, the 28th inst., it being the other at the Bethel. The lectures embraced the 17th anniversary of the Acknowledgement of the Independence of this Kingdom by Great Britain and France. For the general convenience, lest the weather should be stormy. the Ball will be, not at Rosebank, but in the Court House, and

Dancing will egin immediately after the felicitations to their

Majesties the K 2 and Oneen on the two anniversaries intended to be commemora d, and on the restoration to perfect health of his Royal Highness, Prince Kamehameha. The Ladies will be received by Her Excellency the Lady of the Minister of Finance. ROSEBANK, Sth November, 1860.

HUNT'S C. S. BENCH HATCHETS.— CHEST LOCKS. A LARGE VARIETY OF CHEST LOCKS

Just received. For sale by (214-3t) W. N. LADD. FOR SALE! A THE PREMISES IN NUUANU VALLEY, W. GOODALE.

Fair for Queen's Hospital. THE FAIR WILL BE HELD AT THE All articles contributed for the Fair, (which have not pre-ously been sent to the Committees, according to previous size,) should be forwarded to the Armory, between the hours

of 9 and 12 o'clock, on Thursday Morning, (the day for holding the fair,) where Ludies will be in attendance to receive them. Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1860. (234-21) Helper's Impending Crisis. A FEW COPIES OF THIS FAMOUS BOOK, of which 100,000 copies have been sain, win or recar-the bark Frances Paimer, and for sake by H. M. WHITNEY.

NOTICE! AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TION: G. M. ROBERTSON SAMUEL SAVIDGE.

FRESH GROCERIES "SIAM!" JUST RECEIVED AT THE

FEED STORE. LUNE N. ENGLAND CREAM CHEESE.

--ALSO-

FAMILY GROCERY

Eits No. I mackerel. Kits tengues and sounds, New codfish, Burnett's flavoring extracts, Fresh pie fruits, Assorted meats. Mats cassia. Assorted jams and Jellies.

Honotulu, Nov. 10, 1860.

An assertment of willow market baskets, cabin baskets, knife uskets, bush-1 backets, &c., &c.
Fresh ground coffee, fresh bakers' bread,
Fresh Molokai butter, from Jones' Dairy, polar oil, Mohasses and syrup, eider vinegar, &c., &c. Always on hand and for sale at retail. A D CARTWRIGHT.

APPLES -By the brig Mary Ellen, from Oregon, COFFEE SALOONS .- These popular resorts for supour market has been well supplied with choice apples, alluded to by the press, is a light of some kind before and at very reasonable prices. They are the best the Fort street Church on public occasions. Coming ever brought here, and in the best condition. Capt. Bennett brought also a couple of boxes of very large frequently occur, while descending the steps, in the apples; one which he sent us measured fourteen inches shape of rents made in the dresses of females for around, and weighed twenty-one ounces. On pass- which apology would be offered, could a ray of light ing through the streets of Portland, the Captain says afford an opportunity to whom, when and how to he met a farmer with a wagon of apples, just in from make it; or if the walk is safely reached, the stranthe country, and seeing some very large ones, offered to buy them. The tarmer did not like to part with vailing outside, under the feet of somebody's hore them; but on the captain informing him be wanted or struggling to extricate himself from the wheels of them; but on the capacit into the farmer generously gave a vehicle which may be crossing the walk. A god him the whole lot, about one barrel, saying, "Take lecture is not unfrequently spoiled by such a final. those with you and show the Honolulu people what Oregon can do." We agree with the Captain, that Oregon can't be beaten in the apple line.

THE NETTIE MERRILL.-This fine packet came in on Monday morning, had her mainmast taken out which, as diamonds among genrs of lesser value, can and replaced with a new one, and sailed again on Tuesday afternoon. Such despatch is worthy of notice, especially when the harbor is so crowded and and Polynesian, in loving proximity, tempting the workmen generally busy. The Nettic in her trips, is person of elegant leisure, to linger a little longer as regular as clockwork, wind and weather to the ROYAL HAWAHAN THEATER .- This place of amuse-

ment continues to be the popular resort, and is well sustained. On Monday evening, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, on the occasion of Mr. Ferguson's benefit. This evening there will be no performance, but on Friday night, " Lucretia" Borgia" will doubtless attract a full house. JAPANESE.—One good result of the Japanese fever, which has been prevailing, is the importation of new vegetable and other seeds from that country. Mr. satisfaction of not being souped, it is highly gratifying

Holstein has succeeded in raising some Japanese

beans, a mess of which he has laid on our table for

trial. He has eight varieties growing, some of which

may prove to be as valuable as those heretofore introduced from other countries. FROM CHINA .- The bark Harburg brings us Hongkong papers to August 29, with quite important news day, as embodied in illustrated journals and the of trouble at Shanghae, a summary of which will be found in our foreign news column. We are indebted to Mr. Isaacs, passenger by the H., for the latest papers received. The brig Carl Ritter, sailed from LOAN OF A LOVER. Hongkong some ten days after the Harburg, but Peter Spyk,

> CHINA AND JAPAN.-The sale advertised for Saturday evening will, we understand, embrace the choicest selection of Chinese and Japanese ware and curiosities ever offered in this market. These goods have been selected by persons conversant with the peculiar tastes of Honoluluans, and will offer an opportunity to secure specimens that will not soon be

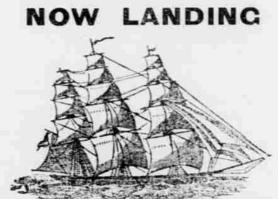
GRAND VOCAL

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT! TO BE GIVEN BY THE AMATEUR MUSICAL SOCIETY, At the Fort Street Church,

THIS EVENING! Thursday, Nov. 15,

E. HASSLOCHER. A. H. WALDAU. W. A. ALDRICH OFFERS FOR SALE,

MUSICAL DIRECTORS:



Cases Fancy Prints,

" Canary Prints,

Palm Leaf Hats,

Bartlett's & bleached Cottons, Lancaster check Ginghams,

colored, bleached and brown

" Bloomer trimmed Hats,

blue Cotton Thread, women's and men's Hosiery,

Linen, and damask Table Covers,

Bales brown Cotton,

Shetucket Stripes, Panama Ticks, " Methuen Ticks, extra, Men's Calf Boots,

Women's Jenny Lind Boots, Ladies Kid and Patent Leather Gaiters,

Assorted misses' youth's and child's Cases superior and fresh chewing tobacco, " mirrors, 24x14, 20x12, 14x10, 12x9, 10x8

Casks guarded lanterns, brass topped, Casks blacking,

Cases SADDLES and BRIDLES, CAST STEEL OO'S. Cask SHEET ZINC, Cases MATCHES

LONG ROUND COMBS. SOLAR LAMPS, GLOBES and SHADES, RIFLE GUNPOWDER,

PERCUSSION CAPS. Bundles NORWAY SHAPES, \$x1, \$x1, Boxes CONE INK.

Collins' TOMAHAWKS. Western RIM LOCKS, BROAD HATCHETS

GIRTH WEBB. Hard framed school SLATES, 10x14, 8x12, Cotton and worsted SADDLE GIRTHS, Japanned ROLLER BUCKLES.

> KNIVES and FORKS, POCKET KNIVES. BUTCHER KNIVES. Enameled SAUCEPANS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 qts.

CHARCOAL IRONS,

TEA SPOONS, NURSE LAMPS, GUN FLINTS, SHOE THREAD, SHOE BRUSHES. JEWS HARPS, Tinned SPURS, &c., &c. ON HAND!

A full assortment of the staple articles for the untive trade. IF Island orders promptly attended to and carefully packed

SAFETY FUSE. JUST RECEIVED EX SIAM-

CHINA MATTING. NY ONE IN WANT OF CHINA MATwell to give us a call, us we are s C. A. & H. F. POOR. ee & Anthon's Block

WANTED .- A necessity often spoken of, but term out from the bright light within, accidents not us ger finds himself, in the Egyptian darkness pre-

FROM GUANODON.—The brig Josephine arrived yesterday, 10 days from Jarvis and 28 days from Baker's Islands, and reports everything progressing favorably. All the ships had been loaded with re. markable despatch, averaging 100 tons a day, and had sailed, leaving the moorings clear for new vessel

W. C. FORBES, - Lessee and Manager Mrs W & Fuches

LUCRETIA BORGIA! Friday Evening, Nov. 16.

Lucretia Borgia! THE POISONER.

To conclude with the farce of the

GRAND DANCE, Miss LIZZIE GORDON

- Miss VIRGINIA LAURENCE

- Miss ADA DE VERE

ON SATURDAY, BENEFIT OF Mr. C. B. LOVELL PRICES OF ADMISSION.

The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. Performance com-mences at 74 o'clock. STEAMER "KILAUEA.

BERRILL, Master.

Tuesday Next, the 20th inst., at 4, P. M., For Lahaina,

> Honoipu, Taking freight and passengers also for HILO, KAUPAKUEA and LAUPAHOEHOE.

Makee's Landing.

Kawaihae and

Which will be transhipped at Kawaihne, to the schooler "Kalama," Capt. Henry. The "KALAMA" will be towed into the breeze at Kohala point, so that goods and passengers will get to HILO in ver-little over steamer time. Preight and passengers through same as the direct rates JANION, GREEN & Co.

Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1860. LAMP OIL! GOOD LAMP OIL. BY THE GALLON OR H. DIMOND & SON.

Fairbank's Platform Scales. 4 PAIR PLATFORM SCALES (Second Hand) eighing 1200 lbs. For sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR. EWIS SUPERIOR WHITE LEAD AND

BOSTON PILOT BREAD, IN BARREIS, For sale by W. A. ALDRICE, PALM LEAF HATS, FOR SALE BY

KOA BOARDS AND SCANTLING-For sale by W. A. ALDRICH OIL CARPETING, FOR SALE BY W. A. ALDRICH.

FURNITURE! ON HAND AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED: SUPERIOR MAHOGANY HAIR SEAT SOFAS,

Superior enameled leather covered settees,

Mahogany whatnots, center tables, new and neat style hair seat parlor chairs, do hair seat easy chairs, Patent style BEDSTEADS. Oak cane seat arm chairs,

Office chairs. W. A. ALDRICH, 232-2m Premises formerly occupied by the Hudson Ray Co. HAWAIIAN HONEY! JUST RECEIVED FROM KONA, HA-

Honey in the Comb! For sale by W. A. ALDRICH, 232-2m Premises formerly occupied by the Hudson Bay Co. TO MASTERS AND AGENTS OF

WHALESHIPS, And the Shipping in General. PRIME BEEF. PRIME BEEF PACKED BY E. KRULL, KEALIA, KAUAI, n good barrels of 200 lbs each, for sale by the undersigned. The first shipment of the above fine article, favorably known siready among the shipping, has just come to hand, and fresh supplies will now regularly arrive. Purchasers will find to their

own interest to examine this brand before buying elsewhere, at we guarantee a superior article at a moderate price,
von HoLT & HEUCK,
202-2m Corner Fort and Merchant Stre THANKSCIVING NOTICE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUGGESTIONS as the day of most, if not all, of the i nited States, as also b various exclesization bodies in other lands. Notice is herely given that the Hawaiian Evangelical Association have vited in observe the 25th day of November of the present year as a day mercies, temporal and spiritual, extended to the inhabilant of these islands. And they hereby invite the pastors and pege of the several churches, both native and foreign, on these islands, to unite in the proper religious observance of that day.

Honolulu, Nov. 7, 1860. LAST CALL!! HARPER'S WEEKLY CLUB NOTICE

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